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Administrator of J. Griffix, deceased.

Georgetown, Ky, Feb. 4, 1806-td.

SQUIRE TURNER, SEN., DEFEND'T The following is a copy of the Judgment ren

dered in the above case, to wit: THE COMMONWEALTH. Rule.

Squire Turnea, Sen., This is a proceeding by rule against Squire Turner, Sen., a member of the bar of this Court,

In Richmond, Kentucky, and give bim a Spa. In Chancery from the clerk of sald Cirsuit Court, person in his office by the name of Fletcher Teeter, was the defendant, William Teeter, and cause said Rowland to execute said pro 2003 upon the sald Fletcher Teeter, and re turn the same executed on the delendant, Willlam Teeter. Said Turner then well knowing both the defendant, William, and Fletcher

Teeter.

2d. That on the - day of ---, 1858, a fee bilt Issued from the Court of Appeals for about \$14, nlso an execution for cost for about \$34 in favor of Juhn Mulchahy against James B. Jarman, B. D. Miller and P. P. Ballerd, which was in said Turner's bands for collection, and said Turner wilfully, knowingly and frauduleutly erased from said fee bill and execution the name of said Miller, a constable of said county, who proceeded to collect the same off of P. P. Bal lard when the said Miller was equally liable.

3d. That on the - day of -, 1858, in a suit then pending in the Madison Circuit Court of Mahsla Gooch vs. Cornelius Gooch, for a divorce, he did take from the clerks nffice of snid court, the papers of said case in which the answer of said Cornelius Gooch has been previously filed, and fraudulently added to the an swer of said Cornelius Gooch a number of mnterial sentences and allegations and then return the same to said office, all without the knowl edge, consent or approvation of said Gooch, or the permission of the court

4th. That the general and professional char acter of Squire Turner, Sen., is bad.
To these charges the defendant filed a re sponse in writing; and afterwards an amended response, and the parties having been fully heard and the case maturely considered 1 will now proceed to dispose of it. When the motion was made to quash the fourth charge it was over ruled for the reasons and upon the authorities cited in the written opinion on file. The lead ing authority relied upon to sustain that opinion was the case of exparte Mills, reported in 1st Michigan, but which was lound at the time in Llvlngston's law register. Subsequent examination of the case in the State reports discloses the fact that Livingston does not report the cass in full but has omitted that part of the opinon of the court which discussed the sufficiency of the more general one of the two charges and dacided that it was insufficient. That case so far from being authority in support of the opinion heretofore given upon the sufficiency of this charge, is seemingly ndverse to it; and although I think it is in conflict with the general tenor of other cases and with principle as recognized in that case I am applied to pursue any configuration. that case, I am unwilling to pursue any nova via, or rest my judgment upou doubtful ground, and shall therefore dismiss the fourth charge and exclude from the consideration of the case all the testimony heard in relation to it, and pro csed to the examination of the more specific

1. The first charge is admitted in all of it essential particulars, except as to the date of the service of the process, and that it was Fletcher Teeter upon whom it was served, (and which latter fact is neither admitted nor denied,) and the defense is rested upon innocent mistake, and no injury resulted from it to any person. It is perhaps beedless to remark that this charge in volves a very grave offense, both on the part of the officer who made the talse return and the at torney who procured it. It not only subjects both to the civil action of the party aggricved but also to a poblic indictment for a misdems an

or of great moral turpitude.

Was it accompanied with the mitigating cir

As early as July or August, 1e56, the defend ant, with Col. Caperton, was engaged to bring and prosecute tha action of Bogie vs. Teeter, and prosecute tha action of Bogie vs. Teeter, and of course its amount was dependent upon the quantity and value of the service rendered. It was known to Bogie and his course that Teeter resided in Illinois, and the other defendants in the city of Louisville, or that vicinity. It was desired not the service resided of the course of supported the Sheriff both liable to the civil action of Shotwell & Co., and to a public in dictment. It is further said that no improper motive is alledged or proven. In regard to the Louisville, or that vicinity. It was desired not to bring the suit in Jefferson or that vicinity, but in this or some adjoining county, where the counsel retained, or some of them, could conduct it in person; and it was stipulated that it party responsible. The Commouwealth vs. Bir duct it in person; and it was stipulated that il the suit should be tried in this court the counsul engaged were all to attend it, and if in certain named adjoining counties such of them as prac ticed in those cuunties were to conduct it. They were, however, to prepare it, let it he tried where it should. In fulfillment of this arrangement, as early as the 3d of September, 1856, Bogie's petition was prepared and he sent to the Lex Ington and Danville Fairs to endeavor to bove rocess served upon some one of the defendants in one of those counties, but without soccess. Thus the matter rested until some time in De cember, 1856, when the defendant caused a let ter to be written to William Tseter at his resi dence in Illinois urging the necessity of his at tending the ensuing February term of the Gar-rard Circuit Court, and requesting him to take Richmend in his route and come privately to de fendant's bouse. In January, 1857, a second cases. Ister was caused to be written by defendant, of like purport. What response, if any, was received to either of these letters the proofs do not disclose, except inferentially. On the 3d of February, 1857, Bogoic was sent to Col W. H. Caperton with request to attend at defendant's office. When he reached there the defendant said to him, "we have determined to bring the suit here." Col. Caperton enquired, "how do you expect to give this court jurisdiction?" To which defendant replied, "Teeter has im portant business with me and will be here." Thereupon the petition was field in this court, and process taken out to Madison endorsed the proofs do have overly the proofs are that in the suit when the kinkwer was not there when it as alter ing the lee bill and execution is concerned; but the liergalty of doing so and the intent is defined. That the when the kinkwer was here is that the suit the liled. The head was not there when lit as all field. The liergalty of the liergalty of the liergalty of the liergalty of the many be mistaken. His hab it is to open papers and look at them was field, though he may be mistaken. The face will the side of the liergalty of the paper upon which this is to open papers and look at them it is

well, and on the 20th or 21st Judge Breck received Ripley's letter, and on the morning of the 23d, lenrning that the process had been endorsed by Rowland executed, sent him to defendant's office to have it corrected, when Rowland was asked by S. Turner, Jr., to delay it until defendant's return, or he coold hear from him. On the next day or day after a letter was received from defendant directing the return to be erased, and it was done, and the suit in this court abandon ed. Now whatever semblance of plausihility the facts recited in defendant's return of his plea of mistake, (and the amendad response left but little of It.) these facts entirely destroy It. On the contrary the facts entirely destroy it. On the contrary the indorsed for the benefit of Handly. The Sheriff subject, upon these several occasions, calculated conviction is forced upon the mind that having took the replevin bond, payable to Handly to as early as the preceding December set on foot whom the jodgment belonged, when It was his a scheme to give this court jurisdiction of the duty to have taken it payable to Perkins. case by enticing Teeter here under laise pre discovering the mistake the clerk permitted the tenees, n scheme which, on the 3d of February, bond to be altered so as to conform to the exe he had confidence would succeed, but which on ention and lesued an execution upon the bond as

His expectation of Teeter's coming was busi-Chancery from the clerk of sald Circuit Court, in n suit of David H. Bogie against William Teater, and represented to said Rowland that a responsion in his office by the name of Fletcher response says "he had William Teeter on his response sa ness in the Garrard court, and the time of his mind just as one of the Teeter's stepped in his office, and imagines William Teeter has arrived, dispatches a messenger for the Sheriff, and during his absence is so absorbed in private business as not to have time to enquire health of the l'amily of an old triend from a dis tnut State, allude to the important husiness which summoned him to Kantucky, and tender him the hospitalities of his house, (for these two latter were parts of the letters,) but leaves Teeter to himself until the Sheriff arrives, the process is handed to him and its execution directed, return declared, and the parties separate without ramark upon or allusion to the nintter, and without a moments lurther thought by defendant until ten days afterwards, not seeing Wm. Teeter at the Garrind court dispels the Illusion. He snw Fletcher Teeter three days infter the sarvice of process, at the Garrard court, and traded with him as Fletcher Teeter and not as William Tee ter, and this might have caused the mistake .-But the defendant does not admit that it was Fletcher Teeter who was in his nffica on : day the 14th and was mistaken by him for William Teeter and has summoned him hera as a wituess, and he has sworu that he does not be lieve he was at defendunt's office on that day .-Surely the delendant knew when his response was sworn to, whether or not it was Flatcher l'eeter, and the proofs show that it was him. But It was assumed in the argument that tha deten dant discovered the mistake, and bad the cor rection made voluntarily, without knowledge of ny complaint, and this is evidence of the mis I think the proof justifies no such assump-Ballard proves that detendant, after his retake. turn from Garrard, called to see him and said to him that he had received a letter at Laucaster from Squre Turner, Jr., that there was a com plaint about the service of this process, and had written to him, (S. T., Jr.,) to have it correct ed; and the circumstances show nothing unrea sonable about it. It is less than 24 miles by the turnpike, and about 22 by the dirt road to Lan caster; and a messenger could easily have gone and returned on Monday after Rowland applied to Squire Turner Jr. to correct the return; and

t appears that the defendant's letter, directing the correction to be made, was not received bafore Tuesday, and then came by privats hand and not by the mail. It was insisted, however, that Ballard's recklessness in swearing to the second charge, coupled with his hostility to dofendaut, proves him unworthy of belief. I see nothing in the second charge tending to his impeachment. Miller was equally bound upon the face of the fee bill and execution; and the re-cord of the case of Mulchey vs. Ballard, &c., shows that he (Miller) was equally liable for the damages claimed; and if the intelligent clerk of the Court of Appeals (Jacob Swigert) thought Miller was equally hound by the judgment of that court for the execution and fee bill, I do not see how Ballard, who is no lawyer, could bave known to the contrary, uor can I ssy his hostili ty to the dalendant, especially when 1 have re sused to permit him, at defendant's instance, to explain the cause of it. is so insene and irration al as to desiroy his claims to belief. The de fendant has not attempted to impeach his character, and it is known to be good for both intel ligance and integrity in this community. The only effort to weaken the force of his evidence is by his nephew and law partner who appears on a witness under equally as uninvorable circum stances; and his contradiction is rather of infer

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whom the jodgment belonged, when it was his clusions to be drawn from them, I have not been able to perceive it. The charge rests upon the testimony before recited, and relying upon it as as pon the following charges, viz:

1st. That said Turner did, on the 1tth day of February, 1857, cause David J. Rowland, a deputy sheriff of said county, acting under me as sheriff of said county, to come into his office.

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justice it was not criminal. To this the coort responds: "Can it possibly be right that the cierk shall make himself the judge between the lon that the integrity of our records and tha purly of the administration of justice in our parties? That by an erasure and alteration of the papers in his office, he can be permitted to courts, imperiously requires that the privileges of the defendant at the bar of this court, in the alter or change the situation or rights of the par-ties in the absence and without the knowledge exercises of which these acts of mal practice have been committed, should be withdrawn from the community resulting from such practices him—wherefore it is adjudged that the name of gives a sufficient answer." In the case of the Commonwealth vs Chambers, 1 J. J. Mar. 120, the roll of Attorneys admitted to practice law at the roll of Attorneys admitted to practice law at appeared that the ctcrk had made a mistake the bar of this court. The axespiion to the in drawing up an order, and after the court had a testimony of Ballard is overruled.

A true copy—attest:

and consent of one of them? The danger

act the court say: "The clerk may do an act from the best mutives and yet place himself iu

such an attitude as to require his removal.— Suppose a clerk in drawing up his record were

to enter judgment-de bonis propries, instend of

de bonis testatoris—or suppose he were to leave out interest on a note, or give it from an improp

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pose him to set about correcting these blunders of his by altering his record. If one clork may do these things, all may, and thus in effect a pow

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made felony in England. The laws of the United States make it an indictable offenss to alter

any record, writ or process, of its courts. Our

cases and Legislative enactments are referred to to show how constantly and sedulously the Leg

he makes the alteration.

case offered as evidence on the trial in his

ence, this copy thus amended, and for this the Kenton Circuit Court dismissed him from the

bar, and the case was affirmed in the Court of

Appaals. In that case it was argood as in this,

that the alteration was right, as it only made the copy conform to the original, (in this case the

execution conform to the judgment) that there

that each of these acts was mal-practice, and ex

The third charge is denied. The proofs offer ed in support of it are as follows: Col. James W.

Capertou testifies that shortly after the auswer was filed, he went to the elerk's office and took

the papers to his own office, and read the answe

carefully, to ascertain the defense; that neither the aniendment on the back of it nor the refer

there. That he remained ignorant that the mat ter alleged in the amendment was in the answer,

until bis attention was called to it at the taking

ot depositions, in July, 1858, that he afterwards had Squire Turner, jr., sworn and examined up

on the subject who testifies as his deposition

George Shackelford upon the subject.
George Shackelford testifies that he was depu

gard the proof as insufficient.

ty clerk when the answer was filed, and indorsed

t as filed. That his impression is that the

But the defendant called C. D. Goode, wbo testified, that some days after the service of process opon his son, not certain as to the number,

four to ten, more or less, ho brought the copy of the summons left by the Sheriff with his son, to

We give to record evidence absolute verity.--

own errors.

A true copy-attest:
J. M. SHACKELFORD, C. M. C. C.

ITEMS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW ORLEANS, March 27. News from Brownsville of the 23d has been res

ceived. Two companies of Raugers, under Capt. Ford, two companies of United States Cavalry, under Capt. Stoneman, crossed the Rio Grande the 16th into Mexico, in search of Cortina, who had returned to the frontier. The troops ap proached his encampment at night, drove in the picket and took thirty prisoners, who claimed to helong to a large body of Mexican National Guards, also in search of Cortina. Next morn-Guards, also in eastrch of Cortina. Next morning a large Mexican torce appeared and claimed the prisoners as their guard. It was alterwards accertained that these forces had been watching. This principle which has been settled for ages, ought to be overturned as soon as the doctrine the prisoners as their guard. It was afterwards shall prevail, that clerks may after and change accretained that these forces had been watching the Americans, that Corthus was with them and propriety."

It is said by Blackstone, vol. 4, 128 that "no man's property would be safe if records may be suppressed or falsified," and such offenses are tina.

Major Heitzelman sent a reinforcement of two pieces of artillery.
Three thou-and Church troops are expected

own statute punishes with confinement in the penitentiary the altering o records. These on the Rio Grande. It is reported that Gen. Garcia invited the American troops into Mexico.

islature and courts have exerted themselves to preserve the integrity of the records of our courts EXCITEMENT IN PERRY COUNTY, MISS -- An and what little apology the law affords for such Armed Gang of Negroes at Large .-- The Paulding Clarion of Wednesday last says:

an act as these charges embrace, purposely done. The fact that the defendant, in his response jus he made to those who tray to sell again.

A gentleman came all the way from Angusta to this county a few days ago, to procure track dogs for the purpose of hunting a gang of outlaw negroes, who are infesting Perry county.—According to the account given by this gentleman, who is as respectable a young man as any in the county, the gang numbers five or six, and are armed with guns and weapons. White men are suspected of heing in league with them, and one man, whose uame we forget, living in the county, has been arrested and committed to jail on suspicion. Our informant easys that an unprecedented excitement exists in the community, surpassing any thing that was ever occasioned tifies his act, in my estimation renders him the more dangerous to the public, and increases tha necessity to render such a judgment as shall da prive him as far as possible of the power of reeating the offense. No one knew batter than be did that the power to alter this execution, belonged nione to the court from which it issued, in the county, the geng numbers five or six, and for decisions to this effect are scattered all are armed with guns and weapons. White meu through our reports, and yet with this knowledge Our own courts have gone further in depriving an attorney of the privileges of the har than 1 am required to do in this case. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Rice, (18 B. Monroe,) was of this character. Rice desiring us to use a let ter, written by the President of the Trust Commonwealth vs. Rice, (18 B. Monroe,) was serilence in a suit applied for a convenience of the moted Wages clan, which operated so extensively in Perry county. pany, as evidence in a suit, applied for a copy it was made out and furnished him, and was in

every respect corract except that it omitted the initials "Pres't," which was attached to the name of the writer of it in the original. This he added to the copy, and his colleagus in the D In the late Mexican news we find the following item which was not sent by telegraph: Protest by the French -The commander of the French brig of war Olivier, in the presence of the commander of the American naval forces, protested against the capture of the two steams ers by the Saratoga, Wave, and Indianola. Capt. Jarvis replied that his government was at Washington, and that if there was any occasion at all for a protest it was there it would have to

was no bad motive, and no wrong done to an one, because the copy without the alteration was as effective as with it, and neither benefit on one as effective as with it, and neither benefit on one aide or injury to the other resulted from this act; communicated to the U.S Sanate by the President of the U.S Sanate by the President of the U.S Sanate by the Minister was authorized to offer of the declaration, and then demurred to it, and tion fell through.

altered the date of the writs, and the court held

A NAKED SHAME-A MUDEL ARTIST AT CHURCH. pelled him from the bar.

The fact that Grand Jury failed to indict the defendant for altering this execution is entitled to no weight. It does not operate as a bar. No ales of former acquital operations upon a former acquital operations upon a former acquital operation with the second control of the cont ples of former acquittal or conviction upon a prosecution effects such a proceeding as this -- ject of dress. Perhaps he could justly complain, Many of the cases proceeds upon the ground that as the Savior does in the Scriptures, "I was no criminal conviction readers such a proceeding ked, and ye clothed me not."

New Spring and Summer Goods

T. S. & J. R. PAGE, WOULD invite the attention of their friends and customers to their large and handsome stock of ence to it in the third line of the answer was discovered by him, though they might have been

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

LADIES DRESS GOODS. shows, that he afterwards took the deposition of George Shackeliord upon the subject.

> Domestic and Staple Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, and all other articles for Gentlemen's wear.

> GLOVES, HOSIERY, FANCY ARTI-CLES, &c., &c. They have also one of the largest and most complete stocks of

the China, Giass, Queensware, and Table Cutlery EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET.

luoked the plain reference to the amendment, in them a call elsewhere. VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

size, dress and general appearance. The next day the defendant went to the Garrard court.—

On the 18th of February, 1857, the process to evidence of its contents. Altering the execution that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the day of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous to the day of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the day of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the day of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the day of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the day of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the day of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the day of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he was in Richmond but once in the last of the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he may be in substance entered upon the execution book. I me and the month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he month and his recollection is tolerably discontinuous that he

M'LEAN'S STRENGTHENING CORDIA: AND BLOOD PURIFIER



The greatest remedy in the world. This Coidial is Idistilled from a Berry known only to myself, and chemically combined with some of the most velucible medicinal roots, herbs and hark's known to the mind of man, viz: bload root, black root, wild cherry berk, yelfow dock, dandellons, sarsaparilla, elder flowers, with others, producing the most infallible remedy for the responsible of health ever known.

toration of health ever known.

IT IS NATURE'S OWN REMEDY,

Coring diseases by natural laws. When taken, its nealing influences is felt coursing through every velon of the body, parifying and accelerating the circulation of the blood. It neotralizes any billious matter in the stoomach, and etrougheus the whole organization.

McLeach's Strengthening Cordial will effectually core Liver complaints, Dyspensia, Jaondice.

Chro de or Nervous Destility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all Deblihles arising from a Disorderce Liver or Stomach.

Dyspepsia. Heartburn, Inward Piles, Acidity or Sickness of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Heartburn, Inward Piles, Acidity or Sickness of the Stomach, Fullness of Blood to the Heart, Fullness or Weightin the Stomach, Sour Emetations, Choking or Sufficiently Feeling when lying down, Dryness or Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Night Sweats, Inward Fovers, Palu in the Small of the Back, Chest or Sice, Sudden fleebes of heat, Depressions of Spirits, Frightful Dreams, Langor, Despondency or vay Nervous Disease, Sores or Blotches on the Skin, and Fever and Ague (or Chilis and Fever). It will also cure diseases of the Bladder and Womb, such as Scotting Weakoess, Lacontinence of Urbe, Stranguary, Infannmation or Weakoess of the Womb or Bladder, Whites, &c.

THERE IS NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT This Cordial will never fall to cure any of the noove diseases, if taken as por directions on each bottle, in German, English and French.

TO THE LADIES.

Do you wish to be healthy and strong? Then go at once and get some of McLean's Cordial. It will strengthen and invigorale your blood to flow through every vein, and the rich rosy bloom of health to moont to you check spain. Firery bottle warranted to give satisfication.

tion.

FOR CHILDREN.

We say to parcots, if your children are steely, puny or afficied with complaint prevalent among children give them a small quantity of Melcan's Cordial, and will make them healthy, fit, not robust. Delay the momentary it and you will be convinced. IT IS DELICIOUS TO TAKE.

LVERY COUNTRY MERCHANT Should not leave the city until he had procored a sop-ply of McLean's Strengthoning Cordial. It sells rapid-ly, because it always tares. A liberal discount will be made to those who tay to sell again.

McLEANS VOLCANIC OIL LINIMENT.

The hest Limimeotin the world for man or hear Auother Remarkable Care erformed by McLean's Volcaele Off Lirimont, Read

Performed by Vichean's Voicaele Off Linimons, Read for yourselves.
Thomas Ford, a blacksmith, his ma hear thes avenue, on Teath etreet, bud a horrifite rouning screen his foot he tried various Liniments, Salves, &c., but could do in no good. He despaired of ever being able o work at the land again, becames he could not hear any wingh on his foot and by one small bottle of McLean's Voicanic Off Liniment, he is now perfectly cured.

Rheumalism, paralysis, rounsigia, hruises, sprains, siffmessin the joint or muscles, swellings, sore throat arrache or tooth-ache, woords, fresh cuts, sores, boros, scalds, pairs, &c., yield to the "magic?" influence of this wonderful Liniment.

For libras and Cattle it is an infallible remody for chafes, grashs, dec., yield to the "magic?" influence of this wonderful Liniment.

For libras and Cattle it is an infallible remody for chafes, grash and various other discasses which animals are liable to from lujuries or accidents.

Every Country Merchant should obtain a supply of McLean's Voicanie Off Liniment. It set is rapidly, become it always cures.

cause it always cures.

A liberal discount will be made to merchants who buy JOHN C. HENDRICKS to self again.

For sale by J. H. McLEAN, proprietor, cornered
Thirdan, areeta. St. Louis, Mo.; also for sale as

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OFFICE -- West Side Scott St. bet Third & Fourth Preserves, Fruits, Pickies, Toys, and COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

KEENON & CRUTCHER HAVE INTRODUCED THE

ELAUTOE STATE

which they are now opening. Their stock embraces every article usually to he found in such 20 Establishment. Among which may be found.

HATS AND CAPS.

March t, 1260-wattwif.

TURNPIKE ELECTION. A N election for Five Directors of the Franklin and Owen Turnpike Road will be held at the Toll-gate of and road, on the let Saturday is April, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The stockholders are bereby notified to attend.

March 16, 1860-td. II. GILTNER, President.

ATTENTION LADIES! THE ondersigned will be in Frankfort for a short time with a supply of

Grover & Baker's Sewing Machines. His room is in Mrs. Nel's building, on Main Street, opposite John Haley's Store. If For particulars see Circulars.

J. H. BURGIN.

INDIVIDUAL TESTIMONIALS. All of which they will sell on reasonable terms. Give them a call and examine their stock hefore purchasing elsewhere.

WALUABLE FARM FOR SALE,

Which I have porchased one of Grover & Baker's Machines, which I have now had in almost dail; operation in my family for twelve mouths, and find it all that it was recommended to he—very simple, durable, and requiring no adjustment to adapt it to every variety of family sewing."

J. F. Thompson, Lexington, Ky.

WISH to sell my Farm, containing Three Hundred and Fifteen Acres of I and, situated on the cank of the Ohio river, one mile below the lowe of Ghent, Carroli county, Ky. The pleasant location, and tertility of the soil, renders this one of the most desirable tarms in the State. The entire trace is enclosed, and two hondred acres order cultivation—soe hondred set in timothy. There is also

A SUPPLY always on hand at Feb. 8, 1860. SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

The proprietors and manufacturers of HOS-TETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BIT-TERS can appeal with perfect confidence to physicians and citizens generally of the United States, because the article has attained a repu tation heretofore unknown. A few facts upon this point will speak more powerfully than volumes of bars nesertion or blazoning puffery. The consumption of Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters for the last year amounted to over a hulfmillion bottles, and from its mauifest steady increase in times past, it is evident that during the coming year the consumption will reach near one million bottles. This immense amount could never have been sold but for the rare medicinal properties contained in the preparatlon, and the sanction of the most prominent physicians in those sections of the country where the article is best known, who not only recommend the Bitters to their patients, but are ready at all times to give testimorals to its efficacy in all cases of stomachic derangements

and the diseases resulting therefrom.

This is not n temporary popularity, obtained by extraordinary efforts in the way of trumpeting the qualities of the Bitters, but a solid estimation of an invaluable medicine, which is destined to be as enduring as time ltself.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have proved a Godsend to regions where fever and ague and various other bilious complaints have counted their victims by hundreds. To be

able to state confidently that the "Bitters" are a certain cure for the Dyspepsin and like disenses, is to the proprietors a source of un siloyed plensure. It removes all morbid matter from the stomach, purifies the blood, and imports renewed vitality to the nervous system. giving it that tone and energy indispensable for the restoration of health. It operates upon the stomach, liver, and other digestive organs. mlldly but powerfully, and soon restores them to a condition essential to the healthy discharge of the functions of nature.

Elderly persons may use the Bitters daily as per directions on the bottle, and they will find In it a stimulant peculiarly adapted to comfort declining years, as it is pleasant to the pulate, invigorating to the bowels, excellent as a tonic, and rejuvenating generally. We have the evidence of thousands of aged men and women who have experienced the beusfit of using this preparation while suffering from stomach derangements and general debility; acting under the advice of physicians, they have abandoned all deleterious drugs and fairly tested the merits of this article. A few words to the gentler sex. There are certain periods when their cares are so harassing that many of them link under the trial. The relation of mother sink under the trial. The relation of mother and child is so absorbingly tender, that the mother, especially If she be young, is apt to forget her own health in her extreme anxiety for her infant. Should the period of maternity arrive during the summer season, the wear of body and mind is generally aggravated. Here then, is a necessity for a stimulant to recuperate the energies of the system, and enable the mother to bear up under her exhausting trials and responsibilities. Nursing mothers gene rally prefer the Bitters to all other invigorators that receive the endorsement of physicians, because it is agreeable to the taste as well as certain to give a permanent increase of bodily strength.

All those persons, to whom we have particularly referred above, to wit: sufferers from fever and ague, caused by malaria, diarrhose. dysentery, indigestion, loss of appetite, and all diseases or derangements of the atomach. superannunted invalids, persons of sedantary occupation, and nursing mothers, will consult their own physical welfure by giving to Hos tetter's Celshrated Stomuch Bitters a trial.

CAUTION .- We caution the public against using any of the many imitations or countarfeits, but ask for Hostetten's Celebrated STOWACH BITTERS, and see that each bottle has the words "Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters" blown on the side of the bottle, and stamped on the metallic cap covering the cork, and observe that our autograph signnture is on the

label 27 Prepared and sold by HOSTETTER & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa., and sold by all druggists, grocers, and dealers generally throughout the United States, South Americe, and Germany.

For sale by aif linggists in FRANKFOR1
December 9, 1659-iy.

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Fine Groceries and Confectioneries, PURE OLD WHISKY.

BRANDIES, WINES, GIN, &c., &c. CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Cordints, &c., &c., &c., CORNER ST. CLAIR & BROADWAY ST?

FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY. January 39, 1860.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

HAVING been trequently, solicited to take small boys hot only school, have consented to take six or eight hots for the next session, which will commence the Monday in February prozine. I have also room just Nonetage in Fernand States. I have also food in for several ghits.

School-room at Mrs. Movroomery's, on high street, frest door to the Governor's,) where persons destrote of entering popils will find me.

Jun 21-11

J. B. THARP.

LOOK AT THIS!

M. L. PIERSON, MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN CHOICE CONFECTIONERIES. St. Clnir St., Frankfort, Ky., (At the old Stand of T. P. Pierson.)

(At the old Stand of T. P. Pierron.)

THANK FUL for the very liberal patronage I have releved since the above Establishment was opened, I have to say that no execution on my part shall be wanting to supply the increasing demand for Cakes. Candies, Pyramids, Ice Cream, &c., on the shortest notice, and most reasonable terms.

If Plain also Ageot for Clark's Revolving Looper Sewing Machines—one of the hest and cheapest Machines—one of the hest and cheapest Machines own is ose. Price \$36.00: Hennier \$5.00 extra.

If Plain [1c] Ice]—the greatest accommodation yelen be bad at my Canfectionery at any time trom 5 o'clock, A. 31, until 9 o'clock, P. M.

Blarch 21, 1860.

M. L. PIERSON.

H. SAMUEL. CITY BARBER, FRANKFORT,

Rooms under Commonwealth Office. P you want your Hair Trinmed, Pace Shaved, or your Head Shampooned, go to Peb. 8, 1830. H. SAMUEUS BARBER SHOP

HOT AND COLD BATHS. TO be had, day and night, at Peb. 8, 1860. SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP.

SETTLE UP! SETTLE UP!! PERSONS indebted to the estate of Mrs. Margaret Herrensmith, dec'd, will please call at my office and set the their accounts. And hose having claims against her estate are requested to pre-ent there.

Sept 12, 1-59-ff. G. W. CKADDOCK, Adm r.

FOR SALE.

WANTED TO HIRE.

FOR the balance of the year a NEGRO GIRL, 15 or 18
Years old, for a house servant.
March 1, 1800-16.

Artesian Well Water.

A SUPPLY always on hand at Feb. 8, 1860.

SAMUEL'S BARBER SHOP.

FARCT of Land of about two hundred acres, on the Kentucky river. 3 miles from Frankfort, and X of a mile from the Owen turopike. Finely tumbered, well affered, and the soil excellent. Twenty-five acres cleared; the improvements to different. For particulars refer to PHILIP SWIGERT, Extr., or ALBERT BACON.

Fahruary 27, 1860-16.

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Appointments by the Governor. JOHN P. COOR, of Madisonville, to be Circuit remainder of his life.

to Virginia early in the reign of Charles II, life. and settled upon the Potomac. His establish Whatever may have been the public distinc a Chief Magletrate of the United States.

was of a junior brauch of the family, and there- but unostentatious members. He was as free fore inherited no estate. After his marriage, from bigotty as any man; and at the same time and the birth of Benjamin and another son, he that he claimed the right to think for himsell, looked to the wide West as a field to hetter his he admitted without reserve the same right in condition; and having emigreted to Kentucky, others. He was, therefore, indulgent even to with the small capital accumulated by his own in what he deemed errors of doctrine, and abhordustry, he settled himself here in the county of red all persecution for conscience sake. But Scott, about 1794. And here was Judge Mon what made religion most attractive in bim and roe reared and educated, until he had attained the age of about eighteen years.

The entire eapltal of the family was one hundred acres of land, and only shout the number of elavee a Northern family would consider suf Scient for what they call their helps. But the and hetter world." land was auperior, and the entire household had industry and ambition, and, by these means, a large family was reared and educated.

Thus was continued this family until its rev ered heads were gathered to their fathers, in a good old age.

There was then, as it had been on like occasions with these people, no large amount of property for division among helrs, but there was inher ited, by the descendants of this family, the good

usmes of honest and pious parents, which was prized far more highly than the greatest wealth. Judge Monroe was, at about this ags-18-es tablished in the Clerk's office of the Circuit and der to dispose of his property, or, as some al County Courts of Lincoln county, at Stanford, lege, to reside in that county. Some self-constithen occupied by the flon. Thos. Montgomery, tuted guardians of the public interests immediat that time an eminent lawyer, and afterwarde a ately determined to drive him away at all bazerds. Judge of the Circuit Court, and subsequently a While in quest of Hanson for the purpose of exmember of the Cougress of the United States. The two were cousins germaln on their maternal side. Here he studied and learned practically the business of clerk and register or prothono tary of judicial tribunals, and thence proceeded after the regular course of preparatory reading, by the retreat of the friends of Henson, and re to sindy law under the instruction of Judge sulting in the wounding of several Abolitionists.

Montgomery. He etudied with success, and was A portion of the committee then returned to o'clock in the evening, the captain being below admitted to the har in his twenty third year, Richmond and beat up volunteers for the war, at the time, a mutiny broke out among the and settling blmself at Stanford, commenced and the next day about a bundred and fifty val coolies, who ast fire to the ship in two places, the practice with flattering prospects. But after | iant knights processed to the locality of the pre | and eudeavored to force the batches in marriage to a lady like himself, without fortune, and afterwards becoming impatient for the
accumulation of the means necessary for the
support of a growing family, he suffered himself
to be earried off from his profession into an un to be earried off from his profession into an un North. fortunate episode of his life. He removed to Glasgow, and became a merchant, but in a few years was eminently unsuccessful. About the on the removal of Judge Stump from the Crlm. assistance of the officers, and a fight ensued time of the suspension of his mercantile busi inal Court of Baltimore, seid he had long been ness, he accepted the appointment of Cashier of identified with the American or Opposition parthe Bank of Green River, and so became a bank ty. The Baltimore Clipper says Judge Stump er. But this was one of the forty Banks creat | was a Democratic Judge, nominated by a Demo ed by the Legislature in 1818, all of which ocratic Convention, elected by the Democratic finished their course within the same year of party, has never in any instance been "identi their creation. This business of the Juege was, fied" with any other party than that of the Dem provisions, and leave them to their fate. therefore, coon terminated, and he thereupon ocracy, and was custained by the Democracy un returned to his profession, and soon afterwards til Democracy itself was compelled to oust him settled himself at Columbia. He was again come office. The Clipper says to the Courier fursince, sold a sucking jack colt, 10 months old, to successful at the har, and was, about the year ther, and hopes it will publish the fact for the Mr. Warnock of Bourbon, for \$1,000; Mr. John ther, and hopes it will publish the fact for the Judicial District presided over by Hon. Cbris topher Tompkins, and afterwards, upon the resignation of Judge Tompkins, in 1825, was appointed his successor. This eppointment was who has been proved a defaulter to a lerge of Merica, 16 months old, for the large sum of by Gov. Aduir, then Governor of Kentucky, amount and a Register of Wills who is now in \$2,000. Young America is thought by good by Gov. Aduir, then Governor of Kentucky, amount, and a Register of Wills who is now in pointment depended on the next Governor. The State was divided at that time into two most violent parties, of Relief and Anti-Relief, and Judge Mouroe had taken decided stand against all the measures for relief advocated by Gov.

Desha, and upon his being elected, it was consequently very much doubted.

Design of the men elected to office by the dwelling house of C. M. Hutsell, Esq. about two miles east of North Middletown, was consumed by fire It occurred near 12 o'clock, and was evidently the work of an incendiary. There had been no fire in the house on that evening; and upon his being elected, it was consequently very much doubted.

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the ability and high-spirited rivelry of the legal "family jars" it would be invaluable. profession; yet Judge Monroe presided in it for

practice of law. He was of course successful sion is precarious. everywhere throughout his District. But a few that time decidly the most desirable in the State for two years.

mate friends we have gathered many interesting and Logans, distinguished pioneers in the sarly facts connected with his parentage and life.

Address, Judge Monroe was born in Albermarle county, sister of then Goo. Alfred Caldwell, now of Lou Danocracy. Why denounce one and endorse this county, inet with a most shocking death in the following manner: A fire was kindled in the Va , on the 17th day of August, 1790. He was isville; all of his children, however, were from the other? the son of Andrew Monroe, a native Virginian, his first marriage Five of them preceded him of the Episcopal Church, and Ann Bell, a Vit to tha grave, among whom were the deceased glnien by hirth, hut the doughter of Scotch wifa of Hon. Zuchariah Wbeat, Wm. P. Mon. column of our paper our readers will find the ud Irish Presbyterians, from the Pravince of Elston. roe, and John M. Mourue, the two latter of whom vertisement of these cheap and lasting bridges Andrew Monroe was the descendant of Sir An are remembered by many of our citizens as drew Monroe, a Scotch Knight, who emigrated young men of great promise, and of exemplery ed cheaper than wooden bridges, are stronger,

ment was on a large body of land granted him tion won by the deceased there were other relaby the Crown which was afterwards included, and tions in which his virtues shone forth most conis now in the county of Westmoreland. This aplenously. As wes said by Judge Story in ref estate having been entalled or transmitted by erence to Mr. Justice Washington, of the Sudescent, according to the lews of primogeniture, preme Court of the United States, "it is as a man, to the descendents of the royal gruntee, the fam- that those who knew him hest will most love to name fixed upon the geographical objects of the locality. The family was accordingly coneple oleut, charitable, affectionate and liberal in the uous in the revolution, and afterwards upon the best sense of the terms. He was a Christian, full Moseley. State and National theorres, until it gave to us of religious sensibility and religious bumility .- Moseley. Atteched to the Presbyterian Church by educa But the father of the subject of this notice tion and choice, he was one of its most sincere gave it occasionally even a sublime expression, was its tranquil, cheerful, unobtrusive, meek and gentle character. There was a mingling of

> The influence of such a man upon his fellow men, and especially upon the rising generation, must have been most salutary. His loss to this community could not easily be supplied, and it is useless to have even a Minister here, if and long will his memory be cherlshed with the he cannot be protected in looking after the in warmest affection.

The war in Madison turns out to heve been very snuch of a hurlesque, but heiter so than that more serious consequences should have resulted The up shot of the matter is briefly: That Han son, one of the Abolitionists who were expelled from Madisou some months ago, returned in or pelling him from the county, the committee were met hy soms of his friends, armed, who underdy announced their intention to rescue him .-The firing was then commenced, being followed. lowing are more full particulars:

during the recess of the Sonate, and was conse jail charged with frauds innumerable, and an-

manent uppointment would be given to him. ration very highly spoken of in the columns of lara. But, such was the confidence of all parties, the several of our exchanges, and, from the recom value .- Paris Flag. Governor included, in the ability and impertial- mendations given, we have no doubt that it is a lty of Judge Montoe, that there was no besita superior article for family use, being convenient tion in his nomination, and the Senate unani. and always ready for use. It is said to he valumous'v approved it. He held this office for able for mending almost all articles used in a family which are made of either wood, leather, the Legislature, and was the Elector for Presi The District at this period was remarkable for glass, crockery, &c., &c. If it would only mend dent and Vice President, in 1856, from the Tenth

all this term with an impartiality which met TA letter from Panama states that Hon the approbation of the people, and of every Beverly L. Clark, the United States Minister HYMENIAL .- A New York letter in the Charles lawser of integrity and reputation in all the Resident at Guatemala and Honduras, is still ton Courier says: Mr. A. D. Banks, formerly of sick, and will soon return to Kentucky, if well now of the Ciucinnuti Enquirer, is soon to lead Upon resigning this office, he resumed the enough. His disease is diabetes, and his situa- to the alter the daughter of our well known cit-

years afterwards he was tendered, by the Su- Circuit Court .- Harrison Brown recently con- Maj. W. H. Ogden purchased of R. G. Hoppreme Court of Kentucky, the office of Reporter victed of passing counterfeit money, in Coving. kins, one day last week, his farm containing five of its decisions, then lately made vacant by the ton, was brought before the court Monday and \$12 per acre. It is a splendid piece of land, and death of the incumbent. This position was at sentenced to be imprisoned in the penitentiary we consider it sold for a little over half price.

for any member of the bar, and was, in fact, on | O The Paducah Hereld saye that the vote of | Forp on the Stand. - The Senate Printing Inthis occasion, solicited by several of the most Senator CreekLL against the repeal of the Law vestigating Committee have examined at great eminent of the profession. But such was the of 1833 "ought to be enough to exclude him from tength Ex Governor Ford, the House Printer, in selection of the judges, and Judge Monroe, con- the confidence and trust of all parties in Southern regard to the manner of doing his work, and sidering that the Courts at the Capitol would af Kenneky" It appears that many Democrats are whether any corrupt influences were employed ford him a more agreeable practice in his ad. not sound enough to suit the editor of the Herald. to secure his election. He said: vancing age, than an extensive country District, did not heastest, but accepted the appointment, and, in the spring of 1841, established his per manueut residence in our city, and here spent the confidence of the Democracy? Senator for doing the printing to send the work was then being done. Ou the day following I joined said for doing the printing to send the work was then being done. Ou the day following I joined said for doing the printing the spring the sprinting the printing the sprinting the material for doing the printing the sprinting the material section. The said:

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Commonwealth's Attorney, for the 14th Judicial
District.

Of the manner in which he discherged his dupon of slaves even for prohibited the importation of slaves even for cation legal profession concede that his reports

A. Prall was in lavor of the original law which and labor, and lab LAFAYETTE GREEN, of Grayson, H. B. Dosyns, are emluently feithful and accurate. They em- touch? And James Guthrie-the Heruld's fa A member of the committee then asked him of Fleming, and Carlo B. Brittain, of Harlan, brace all the decisions of the Appellate Court vorite for the Presidency-voted for the origin what promises he had made. He said: Aids to the Governor with the rank of Colonel. from 1841 to 1856 inclusive and are eighteen nal law and against its repeal, and announced To persons, outsiders generally, I have been volumes in number. They contain many of the his willingness to incorporate it into the Consti a soldier, and if I should win a battle, I will ablest decisions ever rendered by Chief Justices tution if it would only produce quiet upon the The Late Hon. Ben. Monroe.

The long end useful life of the distinguished Robertson, Marshall, Ewing and Simpson, and question; he also declared that he desired to have run the same as Defrees. I made an agreement gentleman whose name heads this article, de will always he deemed of inoalculable value. the sentlment of Kentucky recorded egainst the with Paughorn, by which he was to be taken serves a more extended notice than we have Judge Monroe was twice married. His first public slave trade. Will the Herald he the less care of. heretofore given. From some of his most lntl wife wes related by blood to the Montgomerys willing to support him for the Presidency? Mr.

> We understand that these bridges can be furnish. and last much longer. Mr. Moszker is a very clever gentleman and a business man, and we thorities, for hridges, to give him a call.

spoken of by those who have used it, and we have no doubt it is a very superiur article. All lly of Monroe was thereby established, and the contemplate him. There was a daily beauty in our friends in this vicinity who wish to contract name fixed upon the geographical objects of the his life which won every heart. He was hence. fur iron roofing are referred to Mr. E. H. Sted-

> THOU W. C. ANGERSON publishes a eard in of the Courier in severe and pointed language -The Courier had attributed improper motives to Mr. Anderson in casting his vote in favor of al lowing Williamson further time to collect tests mony in the contested election case between stating facts contrary to the Courier's version of Irom saying more, as an investigation will be had the matter, and giving the editor the lie direct. to day

TA correspondent of the Journal of Com Christian graces in him which showed that the merce, writing from Callao, says: "The United habit of his thoughts was fashioned for another States are a laughing stock to the Peruvians; they are sanguine that no squadron will come to demand the money due to American citizens .-Should such he the case, our Government at One hand brought \$1,025. home leave no to the mercy of the Peruvlans, terest of his country."

> The race at Mobile on Monday, mile heats, best 3 in 5, was won by Cheatham's Alendorf, besting Campbell's Arthur Adams. Time-1:55, :511/2, 1:511/4.

The second race, two miles out, was won by and Campbell's Wagner colt. Time-3-48.

THog cholera is raging in Montgomery ounty, Kentucky, and many of the farmers have lost all their hoge.

TA mutiny emong the coolies on board the ship Norway, from Macao for Havana, was menstanding that the committe hed Hanson in custo | tioned in the telegraph, end that a lady passen ger and her child died from fright. The fol

o'clock in the evening, the captain being below

gentleman, drew his pistol and threatened t shoot the first man who dared to make that at The Louisville Courter, in a recent article tempt. The crew then relied and went to the which continued from six in the evening until after daylight next morning.

Thirty of the coolles were killed and more than 90 more wounded before the mutiny was quelled. The captain then gave the coolies out iour to deliver up the arms in their possession il they did not, he threatened to cut away the masts, set fire to the ship, take the boats and mutineers soon came to terms.

Mr. J. T. Ashurt, of this county, a few days udges to be the finest colt in America, he being now 15 hands high, with as much style as au

formiture was saved. Mr Hutsell's loss is probably not more than three or lour hundred dol The building was old and of ne great

We regret to learn that Major Hiram Kelsy died at his residence, New Liberty, Owen county, Ky., on Sunday la-t. He was a lawyer of high reputation, had represented his county District. He was beloved by all who knew him. He leaves a wile and four children Lou. Democrat.

izen, Geo. Law.

[Madisonville (Ky.) Register.

PAINFUL DEATH .- On Saturday evening lest, a yard for the purpose of boiling suap, and while Moserer's Tubular Ison Bridges - In another the fire, her clothes became ignited, and before aid could be rendered, was so horribly burned that she died the same night. Her father was seperated from the yard by e high paling fence, palings in such a manner that he could not ex teleste himself to give uny essistance, and was would recommend to our friends who wish to compelled to witness the terrible death of his contract either as individuals or as county auwho, while impaled on the fence, did everything His corrugated iron for roofing is very highly the child, in doing which he was bimself severe ly burned, as was also the mother of the girl.
[Paris Flag.

SHOOTING AFFRAY, AND PROBABLE DEATH IN etts, a medical student, who drew from his pocket a pistol which he fired at Mr. Stitt, the ball Thou W. C. Anogram publishes a eard in the Journal of yesterday denouncing the editors the cheek bone came out back of the ear, danger-

ously, if not letally injuring him.

The cause of this rash attempt on Mr. Stitt's life, we learn, was some funcied insult, which did not warrant any such procedure. The perpetru or was promptly arrested and lodged to fail.-The excitement in Carlisle was very great through the night, and this morning when the stage left, had abated but little. We refrain

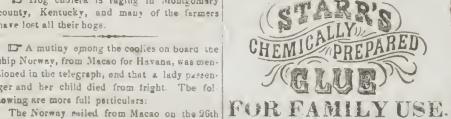
character, and incapable of giving offense for mere pastime -- Paris Flag 2cth.

LAROZ SALE OF NEOROES .-- A sale of 35 Be roes, 12 of whom were children, belonging to R. Peyton Harrison, of Cumberland county ook place a few days since, bringing \$32,474 OJ

Tobb as a candidate for Sheriff of Franklin county at the August election, 1860.

MARRIED, At the residence of Mr. John Shannon, on the

22d inet., by Rev. J. B. Tharp, Mr. ROBERT THOMAS, of Owen county, to Mise ELIZAGETH M. SHANNON, of this city. The second race, two miles out, was won by On the 27th inst, by Elder W. T. Moore, Mr. Nicholas I, heating Ettrell's J. C. Brockinridge, C. G. STIVERS, to Miss Mary, daughter of Alexander Connelly, both of this city.



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By order of the Captain.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Consumption Actually Cured.

DR. WHITE, who has spent years in investigating Lung Diseases, has discovered the CAUSE OF CONSUMP-

of the unfortunate the meens by which they can find reilef, and also to put a stop to the various impositions

WM. J. HORNBY, Feb. 7, 1860-WGIG. Boz 488, P. O., New York.

A FAMILY NECESSITY.

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The following statement speeks for itself:—(Extract)

"Its lifting the kettle from the firs it cought and sendded
my hands end person very severely—one hand almost
to a crisp. The torture was unhearable. It was an awto a crisp. The torture was unhearable.

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articlo. It will cure any caso of Sweilings, En ns, Stiff

Joints, Emptions or kheumatism. For Horses, it should
as a crisp. The during and the same and table has been required. Very few, if is
deel a any, horse in kentucky of his age can show greattrotting speed in haraces, and it has heen with great
difficulty that he has been restraised from going all the
saddle gaits, being sired by old knowstorm, who we all
was an anterior was an autrilly as enother, end all w engaged at the time in the garden, which was my hands and person very severaly-one hand almost which he attempted to scale, and in jumping to the ground the skirts of his coat caught on the ground the skirts of his coat caught on the

"THE UNION."

The Address of Rev. JAMES CRAIR. D. D., delivered in the Hull of the House of Representatives, De cember 19, 1859, is for sale at the Bookstore of SAM. C. BULL, by the single copy or by the hundred copies. Pebruary 23, 1800-if.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of PAGE, GAINES & PAGE was, on the 23d of January, 1800, dissolved by mutual consent-T S. & J. R. Page retaining the Dry Goods and Queens. ware Establishment, with the notes and accounts of said firm-their business will be settled up hy said T. S. & J. R. Page-W. A. Geines retaining the Hardware and Grocery. Both Establishments will be carried on at the Mr. Stitt 18 2 young gentleman of excellent zame Stands, where we will be pleased to serve our old patrons, and as many new ones as can make it to thoir nterest to patronize us

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missionary in Japan, was cured of Consumption, when all other means had falled, by a recipe obtained from a learned physician residing in the great city of Jedo.

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A. G. HODGES.

March 3, 1890.

MEENON & CRUTCHER.



A FRESH SUPPLY OF THE ABOVE WELL KNOWN Garden Seeds just received at Peb. 22, 1860. S. C. BULL'S.

NOTICE.

THE stockholders in the Franklin portion of the Frankfort and Georgetown Turapike, are notified that an
election for Directors for the cusuing year will be held
at the office of the Circuit Court Clerk, in the city of
Frankfort, on Saturday, 7th April, 1880.
March 7th, 1860.

W. L. CRUTCHER, Pres 7.

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Frankfort, Kentucky,

FOR LEASE. EALED proposals will be received by the undersigned annul Monday, the lease of the CAPITAL HOTEL and the furniture thereto belonging, for two years from the 1st of May next, or for

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March 23, 1860.

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SESU RELY MED.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

Executive Department.

Visita REAS, it has been made known to me that JOS.

W. S. MOORE, who sends is dicted in the Butler Eq. ity and Criminal Court for the murder of Vim. H. Phelips, so the 11th day of May, 1659, has made his escape, and is now going at large:

Now, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Cummonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a country of the Cummonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a or the Cummonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the apprehension of the said Moore, and his delivery to the Jailer of Entier county, in one year from the date

lar TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the send of the Commonwealth to be efficed. Hone at Frankiort, this lith day of March 1850, had a the 63th yeer of the Commonwealth. By the Governor:

E. MAGOPFIN Tho. B. Monaoa, Ja., Sacretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tarts, Assistant Secretary.

March 16, 1.20-wdxtw3m.

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[Feb. 15, 1639-19.

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Notice to City Tax Payers. The Assessor having returned his list of tsxable property or the present year according to law, notice is hereby given to persous feeling themselves eggreved by the valuatian of the Assessor, to appear before the Mayor and Council at a needing to he beld on the first Moaday in April, with evidence to show the true valuation of their property.

Attest: J. W. BATCHELOR, City Clerk.

March 5, 1r60-1d.

NOTICE.

To Contractors and Builders. SEALED propossis will be received at the office of D Dr. Rodman, in Franklett, up to 12 O'clock, M., April 10, for the following items of construction and repair within the walls of the Kennucky Penitentiary,

For the erection of a new hemp-house and workshots for the manufacture of hemp. To be hallt of brick, three hundred and seventy hy fift-eight feet in the clear and three stories high, with fatures for heat-

the clear and three some age.

For re-newing two floors, and re-roofing west workshop, say 250 by 45 feet.

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new cells, to be huilt of stona. Also raising the walls,
inclusing the cell structure, and re-roofing the entire

For enlarging the dining-room and building a new kitchen.
For draining, grading, and paving, (with M'Adam.)
500 square rods in yard.
Bids will be received for any or all the above work.
Bids for the buildings to be made on submitted plans of the hidder.

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March 15, 1880 world.
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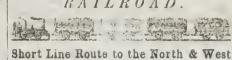
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Now therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governore.

the more suid Commonwealth of Keutucky, do hereby for the apprehension of said Wm. Thompson and he delivery to the Jailor of Murion county within non-year L. S. the Commonwealth to be mixed into the Commonwealth to be mixed. In Frankrichts the day of Jau., A. D. 1860.

and in the 68th ear of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

B. MAGOFFI...

Thos. B. Mongos and Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Titt, Assistant Secretary. DESCRIPTION. Thompson is 17 or 13 voers of age; of sleader build; dark heir and eyes, eyes slightly crossed and rather inclined to close; wears a slight moustache, barely discoverable, end in other beard, and is of fair complexion in dyouth rul appearance. [Jan. 11, 1860—3in.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KANTICET. COMMONWALTH OF KENTICET,

Executive Department.

WHEREAS, it has been made known to me that ARCHIBALD C. RUTHERFORD, under sentence of
duath for the murder of A. M. Stark, of Tod. county,
on the 12th day of September, 1855, did, on the 12th instant, excape from the county jail of Muhlenburg county, and is now at large:
A. w., therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor
of ho Communewith of Kentucky, do hereby offer
a reward of Five Hundred Dollars for the apprehenshan of said autherford, and his deliver to the kiler of shou of raid sutherford, and his delivery to the Julier of Muhlenburg county, within one year from the date here-

of.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, 1 have herounts set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be effixed. Done at Prankfort, this leth day of January, 1-60, end in the 6-th year of the Commonwealth. By the Guvernor:

Theo. B Morrog Jr., Sec. of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

PESCRIPTION.

Faid Rutherford is about 5 feet 6 inches high; weighs 150 or 160 pounds; beavy set; square shouldered; binck hair; heavy black whiskers; has a large scarron his forehend, over his right eye, which extends nearly across historiand. He had ou n black cloth coat; has a quick stap, and walks spect; is quick spoken; disposed to be talkative; is n single man; about 28 yeers of age, and lived in Logen county.

[Jan. 20, 1880-3m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$400 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCES, Executive Department.

COMMONWEALTH OF RENTUCES,

Executive Department.

W HEREAS, it has been made known to me that J.

H. McCorn did kill and murder one John Wigglas,
in the county of Graves, has fled from justice, and is
now going at large:

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of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Four Hundred Dollars for the appreheusion
of said J. H. McCon, and his uclivery to the Jailer of
Graves county, within one year from the date hereof.

IN TESTI WONY WHAKEOF, I have hereunto set my hand end caused the seel of the
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fort, this ist day of Februery, A. J., 1869, and
In the 6-th year of the Cummonwealth.

By the Governor:

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